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plated, why should it be difficult for organized Associations of Carpenters, Shoemakers, Hatters, &c. to effect exchanges of labor or of products with and for each other?—The Protective Union movement, now so prosperous, prevailing and finally established in New-England, shows how that is easy for the organized many which is impossible to be isolated few.

But our working men are not prepared for any radical change in their relations with Capital and with each other.—No, they are not; and, if the enemies of Industrial Reform have their ear, they never will be. It is preparation we cannot and should not let them be very careful of rushing into new ways and relations without the amplest preparation. Let them step no further at any time than they can see clearly, though that be but a hand-breadth. Preparation is more than half the battle; and the time to make it when a change is so imminent and inevitable. Labor now commands in the main decent wages, and the laborer can think of something else than his privations and necessities. It is the very time now to take careful observations and provide for future emergencies.

—Ah! the Strike! the thing!—just see 'how the Employers, in almost every trade, 'come in and pay the wages demanded by the Journeymen!—Yes, Sir; and how long do you suppose this will last? Nay, how long do you suppose it can? The Journeymen are fatally misled if they suppose Employers can pay good wages whenever they please. Just now they can; California is drawing away our Labor and pouring in Gold; but this cannot last always—it may not last a year. Let Europe send back upon the Stocks, we have sold there only within the last year, and sell them in our markets, and it would throw down the price of Labor in New-York in spite of all that Employers could do. Let Cotton fall within six months to the low price of a few years ago, and not two-thirds of the men now employed in New-York can find work here, even at the reduced wages which could not be averted. Our present Industrial activity is an inverted pyramid which any gale may topple over. It belongs to those who have only their labor to live by—and not those alone—so carefully from under.

—These are a few of the thoughts suggested to me by the attempts now making to ridicule and disparage the recent Labor Movements in our City as 'Socialism.'—When the calculators find it necessary to talk of the explosion and abandonment of Socialist theories in France, right in the face of the recent Elections in Paris and other parts of the Republic, they obviate all necessity for reply. And we cannot believe there are many laborers so simple as to be duped or scared by them.

—But why array the Par against the Rich?—Knaves! who does any such thing? We are confident that there never was a juster and more liberal conception of the relations of Labor to Capital entertained by the great mass of the Manual Laborers of our City than there is at this moment. The venomous slang respecting Capitalists, Nobles, purse-proud Tyrants, &c. that a gathering of Working Men would have drunk in ten years ago, as the axes of Job's time did the east wind, would not now be listened to with patience for five minutes. Nothing will be tolerated by the great mass of the Laborers of New-York that is not sensible, practical and to the point. No one proposes to use any man's capital or property without paying for it; no one proposes any act of hostility to Capital. The essential proposition is this—Can labor be so organized, or so organize itself, as to secure constant employment, adequate reward and a republican instead of an aristocratic constitution? Can the workers as a mass so adjust and perfect their relations to each other that there shall never be bakers out of work and out of shoes, shoemakers out of work and out of bread, carpenters needing work and needing houses as well, tailors in seedy coats standing unwillingly idle among seedy would-be customers, while day-laborers needing shoes, coats, bread and shelter, stand idle and anxious in the market-places, wanting work and wanting almost everything that work can produce? Here is the great question, and we submit that it is not answered by vituperations against Socialism.

—O well, admit the evil—the master-workmen can't employ everybody.—Of course, they can't—who said they could? Who required them to do it? Say they do all that is fairly asked of them, and still the question recurs—May not these non-employed or half-employed laborers contrive some way of having work at times when they are now idle—and so supplying each other with bread, shelter, coats and shoes? Suppose, for illustration, that on the 1st of December annually there are one thousand tailors, one thousand shoemakers, one thousand house-carpenters, and a portion of every other trade out of work because the times are dull and no buyer and seller of labor wants to pay for working up more stock into houses, clothing, boots, &c. &c. But all these men are needy, notwithstanding the stores are full of goods; and if they could only employ their idle time in making up a suit of clothes, hat, pair of boots, &c. for each other, and for the farmers who sold the hides and sheared the wool, the tanner who made the leather, &c. &c. which they need as raw materials—wouldn't they all be likely to winter over better and come out in the Spring more lively and likely to live than under the present system? And, though it is impossible for five or six thousand individuals as such to make arrangements for their exchanges and reciprocities here contem-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

For late and important Telegraphic dispatches see First Page.

Colonization of Africa.

We have already published a synopsis of the proposal of Joseph Bryan and others for the systematic Colonization of Africa with the free and emancipated Blacks of this country; but understanding that the subject is to be seriously pressed at Washington, we make room for the memorial entire, and will do the same by two or three brief, pointed, well-considered articles for and against the scheme. No harm can arise from its discussion.

We have been strangely propositioned against any such undertaking, but are in no doubt, if an intelligent friend who favors the project insists, the African Slave-Trade can never be suppressed except by the colonization of the Western coast of Africa by civilized Blacks (for the climate is fatal to white men) we should willingly bear our part of any reasonable sacrifices to effect that suppression. It would be a source of honorable pride if our country were to be mainly instrumental in breaking up the abhorred traffic which has hitherto been so mainly and so expensively resisted by the chief powers of Western Europe.—But the feasibility and proper scope of the project we shall take time to consider before judging, and would commend the same course to others.

—The Whigs will hold a State Convention at Iowa City on the 15th of May. The Opposition will hold theirs at the same place on the 22nd of May. A Governor, Secretary, Auditor, Treasurer, &c. will be chosen at the Annual Election on the first Monday of August, six, two Members of Congress, half a Senate and a House. Ten Senators are to be chosen six of them in the State of Iowa, and the other four in the Districts of Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Whigs of the 1st Congressional District will hold their Nominating Convention at Ottumwa on the 22nd of May. The Opposition at Ottumwa on the 29th. There is a good deal of discussion in this District as to the propriety of standing and voting for Pollocks without renouncing the votes therein, which the Whigs don't desire, but the returned Member last time by this course. The Lovers seem to have a very different idea of it, and have pretty good Judicial authority thereon. This appears to be somewhat to say in another article but we can't examine the point.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF CHILDREN'S HATS. The great success of the recent winter clothing has induced and attracted a vast quantity of new and beautiful styles of children's hats. These are now on hand in great quantities, and are of the most fashionable and elegant designs. They are made of the finest materials, and are of the most beautiful colors. They are of the most fashionable and elegant designs. They are made of the finest materials, and are of the most beautiful colors. They are of the most fashionable and elegant designs. They are made of the finest materials, and are of the most beautiful colors.

DRY GOODS. SILKS; MORE NEW SILKS! HITCHCOCK & LEONARDERS. No. 20 Broadway, corner Leonard Street, New York. HAVE RECEIVED a large quantity of each and every style of the most fashionable and elegant designs. They are made of the finest materials, and are of the most beautiful colors. They are of the most fashionable and elegant designs. They are made of the finest materials, and are of the most beautiful colors.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

Eastern Land Mill—For Office, New York. The Eastern Land Mill is now open for business. It is a large and well-equipped mill, and is capable of grinding all kinds of grain. It is situated in the city of New York, and is a convenient place for the grinding of grain. It is a large and well-equipped mill, and is capable of grinding all kinds of grain. It is situated in the city of New York, and is a convenient place for the grinding of grain.

Shakespeare Readings—Mrs. K. W. K. The Shakespeare Readings are now open for business. They are a series of readings of the works of Shakespeare, and are given by Mrs. K. W. K. They are a series of readings of the works of Shakespeare, and are given by Mrs. K. W. K. They are a series of readings of the works of Shakespeare, and are given by Mrs. K. W. K.

General Division of T. N. Y. A. The General Division of T. N. Y. A. is now open for business. It is a large and well-equipped division, and is capable of grinding all kinds of grain. It is situated in the city of New York, and is a convenient place for the grinding of grain. It is a large and well-equipped division, and is capable of grinding all kinds of grain. It is situated in the city of New York, and is a convenient place for the grinding of grain.

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